

The Saturday News

SIXTH YEAR, No. 48

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1911

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Jasper's Note Book

The Bulletin repeats its argument that a railway to Fort McMurray could not possibly pay, and that the Sifton government is therefore justified in taking extreme measures to put an end to the enterprise and to secure control of the money that was raised on the credit of the province for the purpose of building the line.

This position is stated with unusual clearness in the article which it published on Monday of this week.

"When the first instalment of interest fell due," it declares, "the company were unable to pay it, and the province had to do so. It is a reasonable assumption from this that if the company were allowed to proceed with the bargain the Province would have also to pay the next instalment, and the next, and each one yearly for an indefinite number of years."

For ten years "the province must continue to pay out \$370,000 per year in respect of the interest on the bonds, a total amount of \$3,700,000, over and above the \$7,400,000 face value of the bonds for which the province is also liable; a grand total in actual cash payments and bond liability of \$11,100,000, which the Province must assume if the company were allowed to carry out their contract. In other words, the winning of the suit is worth to the province just \$370,000 per year for at least ten years—to say nothing of the \$7,400,000 capital charges which from the appearance of things the province would also have to pay when the bonds fell due."

This, of course, means only one thing. The road when it was built would be worthless. There would not be traffic to enable it to meet its obligations. The money which the province enabled the company to borrow would be absolutely thrown away.

No public man, no newspaper, belonging to either party or any faction within either party has ever been so outspoken in condemning an idea, the realization of which has for so many years been the main foundation of the hopes which Edmonton has had of becoming a great city.

This was certainly not the language used by who was mainly responsible for the movement which prevented the railway from being proceeded with, the late minister of public works of the province. In the campaign of 1909 Mr. Cushing described at length the advantages that were to be derived by the whole of Alberta from the construction of a railway from Edmonton to Fort McMurray. The distance between those points was but two hundred and thirty miles and the line would render available between two and three thousand miles of as fine a system of navigable waterways as could be found in the world. The objection which he later stated was to the details of the arrangement with the company, not to the project itself.

And where was the Bulletin in the campaign referred to? It shouted for "Rutherford and Railways" and a very important part of the policy which the Rutherford government went to the country on was the construction of this line that it now says would be equivalent to throwing money into the sea. The people approved by an enormous majority of the project. Are we to believe that they did so without considering for a moment what they were doing?

All this, of course, traverses ground that has been gone over again and again. But the desire to have the north country opened up is just as strong on the part of the people of this end of the province at least, and on the part of those in other sections as well, who have had the opportunity of studying the immense possibilities that the development of this vast hinterland offer.

Such a position as the Bulletin assumes cannot therefore, be allowed to pass unchallenged. It does not speak for the community in which it is published. Either its vision is too narrow to allow it to look beyond the trading post existence to which it was for so long accustomed or it has deliberately, for the sake of a petty political object, sacrificed the interests of those for whom it is supposed to speak.

Edmonton cannot afford to allow it to pose as its spokesman. It stands as an obstacle to the city's progress, in leading people to think that all the talk that Edmontonians have indulged in, regarding what the country to their north has to offer, is so much humbug. But it is not only Edmonton that suffers. In a matter of this kind, it is natural that this city should take the lead, but every part of the province would benefit to an enormous extent by the carrying out of the project under discussion. It would make Alberta the strongest province in Confederation from an economic and every other standpoint.



A THEORETICAL VIEW OF THE EXTENT OF LANDED PROPERTY

It extends downwards to the centre of the earth and upwards apparently indefinitely into space.

MR. Justice Stuart gave his decision in favor of the government in the case against the Royal Bank. But he did so in such a way that it must be regarded purely as a matter of form to allow the action to proceed as rapidly as possible to a higher court. He admitted that he had not had the opportunity of weighing the arguments and that, with the crush of work, he would not likely have for some time to come. An appeal was inevitable, so he passed the case on.

This is all there is to his decision. By taking this course, he has hastened final settlement a few months possibly. But that is still far enough away to cause much justifiable uneasiness.

Even though the province has obtained judgment in this instance, it would still be wise to drop the proceedings. Supposing it should win out in the end, its interests must suffer severely. There is no doubt that an arrangement could be made, if it were gone about properly, by which it could be freed from the legal entanglement and the construction of the road be proceeded with under conditions that would benefit every interest within its borders.

THE Calgary Albertan returns to the attack on Mr. Marshall and urges that he should not be "misled by the soothing words of spineless newspaper supporters." It cites the case of Mr. A. G. MacKay in Ontario, who retired from the leadership of the Liberal party in that province "until he could clear himself in the courts of the attack made upon him."

Mr. Marshall's position is hardly analogous to Mr. MacKay's. The latter has had a suit entered against him. There has been nothing said against Mr. Marshall except that he was connected with a corrupt band of political workers seven or eight years ago in the East. He does not deny that he was a Liberal worker on behalf of the Ross government and that there were other workers who were convicted of improper practices. But until some of these are laid at his door in a definite way, he can hardly do anything more than he has done.

He denies that he was ever summoned in an election case, even as a witness. Till some person brings forward something to show that he was guilty of electoral corruption, it would be foolish of him to take any notice of what is being said.

The only explanation of the Albertan's onslaught is that it finds it necessary to secure a scapegoat on election reverses. While things were going all right for the party, he was made a great deal of by it and his friends, even though the same references to his past were being made then, as now. Whatever one may think of Mr. Marshall, it does not look as if he were being given a square deal.

At the time when Mr. Marshall was taken into the cabinet, the Saturday News expressed its very serious doubts as to whether a wise choice was being made. The Albertan had nothing to say against him then. But this paper is only too glad to acknowledge now that since his appointment to the post of Minister of Agriculture he has shown great energy and very real and intelligent enthusiasm for the cause that it was his duty to advance.

MR. Bourassa is bound to be a serious source of embarrassment to Mr. Borden, if they should continue to act together. Everyone knows what the British-born vote meant for Conservative candidates last month. Yet the Bourassa newspaper, Le Devoir, talks about Laurier being the victim of his "infamous policy of intense immigration" which has made Canada a refuge for the wharf-rats of Liverpool and London. There can be no doubt that it was by vastly different cries that Sir Wilfrid was weakened in Quebec and in the English speaking provinces.

IT is hardly to be wondered at after the expressions of opinion that were heard at the meeting of the city council on Tuesday night that the government of the city had been far from what it should be.

We have a charter that was founded on very progressive ideas. But the council has never shown any disposition to act in accordance with either its letter or its spirit. The commissioners have never been allowed the powers that their position under the act of the legislation calls for. The council has insisted on doing business after the old village fashion, though this is just what the charter aimed at getting rid of.

The result has been constant friction and constant change. There has been none of the continuity of administration which a commissionership system should give and we have been a great deal worse off with it than we could have been without it. There can be nothing worse than having a law on the statute books which is disregarded. It does not serve the purpose for which it was intended and simply brings about confusion.

LAST year fate put into the post of commissioner a man who had read the statute defining his duties before he took these over. He was, moreover, of such a disposition that he could be depended upon to fight for his rights. But he no sooner undertook to stand on these than those who had appointed him found that his usefulness was gone.

They appointed another man, who is now the

only member of the executive board outside the mayor. Mr. Candy is a fine type of citizen but it is certain that he was appointed, not as a municipal expert, but because the council believed that he would carry out their ideas and not any of his own. They undertook, in fact, through him, to make the commissionership system of no account.

But evidently they did not know their man and now they find that he will not do what they tell him when the charter distinctly says that he is to use his own judgment and to take complete responsibility for doing certain things.

He was instructed to make a specified change in the management of the waterworks. He had studied conditions in connection with that service, however, and believed that it was not in its interests to do what the council said. He accordingly, flatly declined to carry out their orders.

IT was this situation which led to the discussion at Tuesday's meeting, which is reported as follows:

"It seems to me," said Ald. Bellamy, "that it was up to the commissioners to act on this motion for they were putting themselves into antagonism with the council."

Ald. Gowan said he "didn't see much use in being an alderman under this charter."

"It seems," he said, "that we have no powers in this matter. However, my understanding was that the instructions of the council would be carried out."

"We are elected to act within the powers granted by the charter, whatever we may think of that charter," said Ald. Hyndman. "In my opinion this city is not being run as it should be. At the present time we have only two commissioners, neither of whom have any expert knowledge, and one of whom was appointed merely for the purpose of out-voting the commissioners who were afterwards dismissed."

Ald. Grindley stated that he was a member of the committee appointed for the vacant position on the board of commissioners. This committee was appointed several months ago and had interviewed several persons who had been asked to act. Without exception, however they refused to accept the appointment. Ald. Grindley blamed the charter for their refusal.

This is very instructive. What chance has there been for good civic government when aldermen have been acting either in ignorance or in defiance of the enactment under which they have their powers?

No wonder that it has been impossible to secure new commissioners. No one would accept the post under existing conditions who was capable of giving the citizens the service that they require.

When the Bouillon excitement was as high as some months ago, Mr. J. G. Kinnaird, who did a great deal to steer the city in a straight course during the early years but who at last found his position intolerable, made the statement that the council by the policy which it was adopting was making it impossible to secure good men to take over the commissionership. This has proven the case.

The result is that, whether we like it or not, we are back to where we were when we sought to establish an executive branch of the city government and where the great bulk of the municipalities of the continent have always been.

IT was a great pity that the man over whom the fight was made recently was of the type of Mr. Bouillon. He excited many prejudices. He carried his pugnaciousness to such an extreme that it was very difficult to secure popular justification of his course. The people forgot the principle that was at stake in their dislike of the individual who was in the limelight.

The verdict which they then gave has been accepted as against the system that underlies the present city charter and it is intended to move to have it abolished in point of law as it actually has been, for the most part, in point of practice.

Before this is done, would it not be wise to have another test of public opinion, to see whether it is being fairly represented or not.

The Saturday News is as strongly of the opinion as ever that no great city can be properly managed where men who are elected for a single year undertake to bring the limited knowledge that they have to the management of the details of the city's business. This may have been all right where the largest public enterprise was the building of a few extra board sidewalks or the digging of a culvert here and there. But where a city has launched out on such enormous enterprises at Edmonton is committed to, we must have expert management.

(Continued on page nine)

15 YEARS A DYSPEPTIC

Forced to Live on Stale Bread and Porridge.

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" CURED HIM

AVONDALE, N. B., October, 1911.
"I have been a great sufferer from indigestion for fifteen years. I was forced to deny myself all such hearty foods as beans, meats, potatoes and could not drink tea or coffee. For the past two years, I lived on porridge, stale bread, etc. I had treatment from two doctors, and tried nearly every kind of medicine, but got worse. Finally I saw a testimonial of 'Fruit-a-tives' and concluded to give them a trial. I took nearly four boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives' and they have made me feel like a new man. I can eat all kinds of hearty foods without suffering, and am no longer constipated."

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An Edmonton man went out shooting ducks the other day. It was his first experience of the kind and he took an old sportsman with him as guide. The latter pointed out to him chance after chance where he could make a killing, but no victims fell before his gun. On the first eight or nine misses the guide said nothing, but on the tenth he said as the uninjured ducks rose in a great cloud: "By gosh, sir, ye made that lot shift their quarters."

A native of Germany was visiting an American friend in New York and the latter bethought himself to take his guest on a visit to Niagara Falls.

The American, accustomed to bursts of wonderment and enthusiasm, was not a little astonished to see his Teutonic friend stand and gaze stolidly minute after minute upon that roaring cataract, without evincing the faintest sign of emotion.

Finally, unable any longer to conceal his chagrin and disappointment, the American turned to his companion and asked: "Don't you think that a wonderful sight?"

"Vot?" asked the Dutchman.
"Why that gigantic body of water pouring over that lofty precipice."

The German stood for a few seconds longer, until he got that idea digested, then looked up blankly and asked:

"Vell, vot's to hinder it?"

STRANGE THING

A fool and his money are parted quite soon, Is as true as a shoe's made of leather. But the thing that surprises us most is the fact, How the two get so ofte together.

Yonkers Salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Aschenbrenner were touring Europe, and had just arrived at Pisa. Mrs. Aschenbrenner was all excitement upon reaching the Leaning Tower of Pisa, and eagerly pattered up the spiral stairway, leaving her husband languidly awaiting her return.

As she weighed a shade over the two-hundred mark, her husband always dug up an excuse when it came to accompanying her on all altitudes above easy falling distance.

He was just pondering on the beautiful flow of unintelligible language used by their guide when from the topmost rampart came the "Hi-lee, Hi-lo" trill of his wife, who was leaning far out and waving a scarf.

Mrs. Aschenbrenner obligingly looked up and then came to life with an anguished roar: "Gretchen, for your life get back! You're bendin' the building!"

STOCK HEADINGS.

"Joined in June" is the way a southern newspaper heads a wedding report. This suggests a few other alterations as "Fastened in February," "Mated in May," "Attached in August," "Spliced in September," and "Divorced in December."—Boston Transcript.

Some years ago a slow sailing vessel, when some 600 miles out from Liverpool, picked up a lusty youngster of five years lashed to a mast.

The captain took a great liking to him, called him his son and decided that the little chap must be christened—one of the few things which he knew must be attended to in the case of children.

Of course there was no chaplain aboard, so the captain himself undertook the ceremony. He gathered the men about him, and with a mixed knowledge of his duties, he glared about him and asked whether any one knew just cause why the boy should not be christened.

"If there is," he roared, "speak up like a man or forever hold your tongue."

Then he suddenly cracked a bottle of wine above his head and christened him.

The ocean waif is now settled down—a steady longshoreman, but he still relates with satisfaction the story of his christening.—London Telegraph.

"And so your young wife serves you as a model. How flattering! She must be immensely pleased." "Well, she was at first; but when we had a spat and I painted her as the goddess of war, she went home to mother."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Out in East Cleveland, on the other side of Mr. Rockefeller's estate where there are wheatfields and woodlands and country lanes, there dwells a little boy. That child recently promised a friendly neighbor that he would bring her a bushel of walnuts this fall. He knew where the trees were, and he was sure he could make good.

But on the day he named for delivering the goods, he did not arrive. A week passed, and he was still tardy. At the end of thirteen days he appeared at his neighbor's back door with about a quart of nuts. "I'm awfully sorry," he said, breathlessly. "but—well, th' tree ain't layin' very well this year."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One day a reporter succeeded in getting in an item about "Willie Brown, the boy who was burned in the west end by a live wire."

On the following day the reporter found on his desk a frigid note asking, "Which is the west end of a boy?"

It took only an instant to reply: "The end the son sets on, of course."—Ladies' Home Journal.

"Gent." is an abbreviation which has never been accepted by polite society, as a witness appearing before Mr. Justice Wightman, an English judge, once found to his cost. He was testifying to the excellent character of the defendant, and among points in his favor remarked that he was "an independent gent." "An independent what?" interrupted Judge Wightman. "A gent, my lord," repeated the witness. "Oh, I understand," replied the judge. "That's something short of a gentleman isn't it?"

"What are the passengers looking out of the window for?" asked a nervous lady passenger on the train as the conductor came through.

"We ran over a cat, madam," said the conductor.

"Was the cat on the track?" she next asked. "Oh, no, ma'am," assured the conductor. "The locomotive chased her up an alley."

Poet—Why do you call your cat "Manuscript?" Hackwriter—No matter how often or how far I send him away, he always comes back.—Judge.

INDIAN SUMMER

Jes' foolin'—dat's all
When de clouds break away
An' de breeze seem to call
Foh de blossoms of May,
An' de flowers still cling
To de branches so strong
An' a bid stovs to sing
As it trips along.

De sky is so clear
Dat dar ain't de leas' fear
O' de wind an' de storm.
But de clouds will be gray
"An' de snowflakes will fall
Summer smiled for a day,
Jes' foolin'—dat's all.

---Washington Star.

A WORM PLACE IN THE COLD SHADES

ONE OF THE PRUDENT THINGS the Liberals did when in office was to provide emoluments amounting to about \$10,000 a year for the leader of the Opposition. Because they wisely warned one seat against the time they were out in the cold, Sir Wilfrid Laurier can now remain in Parliament with no loss of money or comfort. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the first citizen of Canada the sentimentalists said a great deal about his not wanting to lead. "Nolo episcopari" was their pet quotation. Millionaires might keep hustling along after the dreams of avarice were satisfied, ordinary politicians might stay in the game long after power had passed to the other side, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier was above such human weaknesses. What he really sighed for, at the height of power and in the plenitude of fame, was his quiet library, a smoking jacket, felt slippers, a grate fire, and a volume of Plato. We know now just how hard Sir Wilfrid's library called him. We are rather glad that Le Vieux Coq likes his politics so well that studious ease loses its charm. It shows that like other men, he keeps on for love of the work. For fifteen years the House of Commons corridors were haunted by ghosts, down-and-out Conservatives revisiting the scenes of their heyday, sad, rusty men who seemed to have made a vow not to shake their heads until the Tories came back. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will never be a ghost. A first place in the front row is his as long as he likes. Even if he retires at the end of two years our guess is that he will never get as far from Ottawa as Arthabaska, Quebec. The house on Sandy Hill is nearer the center of things, and there Sir Wilfrid, his white plume grown whiter, but his heart as young as his mind as keen as ever, will fill the role of captain emeritus and consulting autocrat. The newspaper reporters will look him up for his opinions on Premier Borden's policies, and he will break through his rule and talk freely.—Canadian Collier.

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**AUTUMN.**

A misty quiet after all the wild, g.y light of summer,
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And then a glad, grand carnival again of crimson,
brown and gold;
Of whirling leaves from Nature's book, ablaze with
radiance untold;
Of setting suns in purple mists, with ruddy glow
gold-flooding all the place:
This, then, is Autumn!

They told me when the summer sun was shining
warm and bright,
And all the happy, golden hours flew by in fragrant
flight;
And all the birds were carolling their merry, joyous
lay;
And through the flowers the laughing brooks went
singing all the day.

They told me when the happy days had passed in
song and mirth,
And all the blossoms fair and sweet had fallen to the
earth,
That then in bitter sadness, while the autumn winds
swept by,
I would grieve in voiceless sorrow to see fair sum-
mer die.

But ah, they told me nothing of the glories then to be
That Summer's requiem would be such wild, sweet
melody;
I loved bright Summer with her birds and flowers,
and gay, glad ways;
But oh, I love far more the glorious, blazing Autumn
days!

And although I know full well that the golden light
will dim,
That the purple mists will deepen to storm-clouds
That then in utter sadness, while the autumn winds
That the setting sun will sink in a sea all cold and
grey,
And the glory of the woods will pass in a whirl away.

Yet I'll pluck the berries red and warm, defying
winter's blast,
And bathe me in the ruddy glow as long as the light
shall last,
And when the wind sweeps by with its warning note
of coming woe
I'll toss the red leaves on its breast like a fall of
crimson snow.

And bye and bye when Winter comes in very truth
to reign,
And crushed within his icy hand all gladness turns to
pain;
Then I will lay me down to sleep where paled the
last gold gleam,
And I'll still defy grim Winter, remembring what
has been!

M. MacLean Helliwell.

Several ladies sat on the verandah of a summer
hotel, happily engaged in what they would doubtless
have termed complacently "a literary discussion."
To the interested listener, however, the discussion
seemed to consist entirely of a series of questions
and answers after this style:

"Did you read 'The Siege of the Seven Sultors'?"
"Oh, indeed I did, wasn't it lovely!"
"Lovely! I should think so. By Nicholson, wasn't
it?"

"Oh, you're so clever, dear, you always remem-
ber the authors, don't you? I get Nicholson and that
other man Williamson—or is it the Castles?—so hope-
lessly mixed."

"Oh, but you wouldn't if you'd ever read 'The
Lighting Conductor' or 'Set in Silver.' No one but
Williamson, or the two of them—they write in pairs,
read—could ever have written those. They are so
different. I am reading Van Dyk's latest work now.
He is a dear, isn't he?"

"Indeed, he just is. But have you read a rather
queer book all about married people by Herrick?
'Together,' he calls it."

"No, I have not!" came a new but most emphatic
voice from the depths of a wicker rocking chair.
"It was written to teach some kind of lesson to
American women wasn't it? I am sure that is the book
Cousin Jane wrote to me about so indignantly a few
weeks ago. All the people seemed to gravitate to-
gether who ought to have kept apart and who ought

to have been together drifted away from each other.
A book that is supposed to teach some kind of moral
lesson is generally nasty, and it is a matter of prin-
ciple with me never to read any book that is written
with a purpose."

In the hum of appreciative and sympathetic con-
currence of opinion which the expression of this
noble sentiment called forth from the depths of all
the other wicker rockers, the interested listener stole
quietly away and wandered out to commune with
nature beneath the whispering pines.

As she sat on a soft knoll, idly watching the
capers of a timid but curious chipmunk, there still
sounded in her ear that glibly uttered dictum: "A
book that is supposed to teach some kind of moral
lesson is generally nasty, and it is a matter of prin-
ciple with me never to read any book that is written
with a purpose."

And the interested listener smiled gently and fell
into thought. As a matter of fact, she who would
strike from her list of approved books all those writ-
ten with some definite object would speedily find
that her catalogue contained no title against which
her pencil, if conscientiously wielded, had not made
its condemnatory mark.

Did the estimable speaker imagine that the
books which afforded her pleasant and profitable
reading had come into existence by a kind of sponta-
neous self-creation, without thought or design on
the part of their authors? No book, no short story,
no article, no trifling couplet, no matter how worth-
less or ephemeral, can be brought forth unless begot-
ten by purpose. Without purpose production of any
kind, whether it be in the broad fields of either a
literature or life is impossible, and the excellence of
the thing produced depends entirely upon the
strength and worth of the purpose that called it into
being.

Dickens wrote a book for the purpose of awak-
ening the people of England to a realization of the
crying need for prison reform which existed in their
country, an earnest, loving, worthy purpose that be-
got strong, earnest, worthy work. Scott wrote many
books for the purpose of paying vast liabilities; an
honorable, commendable purpose that called into
being commendable work. The poet pours forth his
mighty, soul uplifting masterpiece because it is his
purpose to share with others the beautiful visions
revealed to him, but concealed from the dimmer
eyes of his fellows until such as he arise to point
them to the glory, and so his poem will ring down
through the ages—majestic, magnificent, inspiring—
so long as men have ears to hear and hearts to feel.

The literary hack grinds out his "stories" only
that he may have bread, consequently his work never
rises above commonplace mediocrity. Another,
having bread, turns to literature as an easy and plea-
sant path leading to a cupboard stored with cake, and
his work is, therefore, cheap, paltry, worthless.

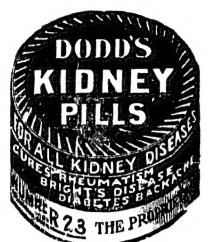
According to the nature of a man's purpose is
the nature of a man's work, and the reason that there
is in these present days so large a harvest of indiffer-
ent and worse than indifferent literary effort is sim-
ply because so many people are feverishly engaged in
grinding out "words, words, words" for self-aggran-
dizement and self-advertisement. It is the writers
who lack a strong, definite, earnest purpose whose
books are unpleasant, unprofitable, "nasty" reading,
for whose writers, inspired by a fervent, earnest con-
viction—even though it be a mistaken one—cannot
fail, if he works with sincerity and loyalty to his pur-
pose, to produce that which will be worth something
not only to himself but to his fellows.

Not long ago it was the writer's privilege to rum-
mage amongst an odd assortment of various histor-
ical articles of vertu and utility—ancient things
wrought by hand, for the most part, by the patient
workers of a bygone day, and heaped together in-
discriminately to make an "Exhibition" for their in-
quiring descendants.

Amongst the motley creation one found much
that was interesting, amusing and touching, for these
mute relics of a laborious past, monuments to the
unflagging industry of those long since gone the way
of all flesh, have their pathetic as well as their hu-
morous side.

There was no place for drone in those early days.
Every man fully realized that
"There cometh no good thing
Apart from toil to mortals,"
and that each day must see
"Something attempted, something done,
To earn a night's repose."

(Continued on Page Six.)

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sweep attend to it immedi-
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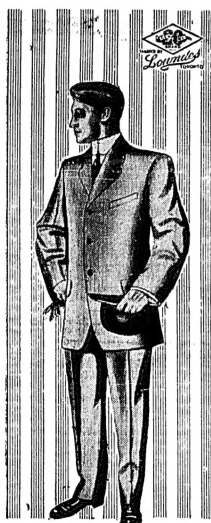
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IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD



NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND!

The master of an Oxford college states that he deeply regrets not being able to take an interest in the school games which, as a boy, he did not play.

You who, while you were at school,
Never played the flannelled fool,
Sorrow for your wasted chances!
You who rather sought to loaf
Than to be a muddled oaf,
Shun your fellows' scornful glances!

For where "shop" that still proclaims
Fellows who were good at games
On your burning ears is falling,
You must feel the crimson tide
Pacing o'er your prickling hide
At your ignorance appalling!

Yet you have a chance, methinks,
Since you still may seek the links
To complete your education.
There, despite the digs of fate,
You may find it not too late
To achieve a reputation.

When some light of other days
Hymns the sounding willow's praise
Or of football prowess chafers,
If you drop a hint that you
Often do a hole in two
That's the thing that really matters!
Touchstone, in London Mail.

The final game in the Big Four League resulted in favor of the Calgary Tigers by 13-0. It was expected that they would win. They had the advantage of playing on their own grounds, and had been able to hold the Eskimos down to tie game in Edmonton. The Eskimos were, besides, weakened by general of their best men being put out of business.

The game was much enjoyed by a large crowd, despite the bad weather which prevailed. The best of good sportsmanship was shown, as has been the case right through the series.

With this and with run play, organized rugby is off to a first-class start in the province, and the series will be henceforth eagerly looked forward to each fall.

The Calgary High School won from the University of Alberta, the same day as the big match in Calgary, by 6-2. But the intercollegiate championship rests with the university as the score in the two games was 13 goals to 11.

There is talk of the rugby champions of Alberta meeting the champions of the other western provinces. This is a good idea and should be applied to other games. It would do much to stimulate interest. On Saturday last such an interprovincial contest did take place in Strathcona when a soccer team representing the University of Saskatchewan defeated one from the University of Alberta by three goals to one, after a hard game.

Football in the east has been universally exciting this season, from all accounts. Perhaps the most sensational incident that can take place on a rugby field occurred on Saturday last when a drop goal from the field was made by the Hamilton Tigers one minute before the call of time, making the score 9-8 in their favor. Down in Montreal the McGill men bet so much money on that university's game with Toronto that their losses have been made a public issue in the press.

George Broughton, manager of the Hillhurst Canadian footballers, tells the Canadian Associated Press that, owing to severe injuries to several players, all fixtures in Britain have been cancelled. It is impossible to put a team on the field. "We've had bad luck from the beginning. Four men were hurt in the first three games. The boys were very downhearted at the abandonment of the tour. They have had a good trip and have been well entertained, and all would have been O.K. if we had brought more players."

This is most unfortunate. The Calgary club sent over a lot of good men and were doing not too badly at first, considering the teams they were up against.

A new feature in the history of cricket will be the visit of a team captained by Lord Hawke to the Argentine Republic in January. This is the first

Music and Drama

The death, from a complication of typhoid and pneumonia, of Walter Clarke, which took place last week, has caused general regret. He was an enthusiastic musician and up to five or six years ago was a leading figure in connection with different bands and orchestras in the city.

Mr. Wheeler, in his musical reminiscences in Winnipeg Town Topics gives a letter which he received from Mr. James Tees in December, 1895, which tells of the arrival of a now famous vocalist in London. The letter runs:

"Dear Mr. Wheeler:

"I have been intending for some time to write and tell you something of Miss Miller, but business and music, interviews with physicians, etc., have so filled in my time that I have quite failed in my efforts to keep up correspondence.

"Miss Miller as soon as she reached London (on the advice of Watkin Mills) went to Randegger. Mrs. Tees was with her. The 'old chap's' impressions of the girl's singing were favorable from the first. Her voice appeared to please him greatly, and her general knowledge of music, and, of course, her ability as a reader, were very much in his favor. But Randegger found fault with her enunciation (which he said was objectionable in all Canadians he had heard), so she has had to work earnestly to get over this primal difficulty, and I think is succeeding to her own and Randegger's satisfaction.

"As you perhaps know, she is filled with enthusiasm in her work, and I think she is making the most of her chances. Her voice has been the means of introduction to some very nice people in London, so that I imagine she will have all the social help necessary to her success, perhaps a little too much.

W. J. Christie, of Winnipeg, and Wm. Cousins, of Medicine Hat, have completed arrangements to erect a theatre in Medicine Hat which will seat 1,500 people. Lotz and McRae will lease it.

Calgary amateurs produce the tuneful opera "The Country Girl" next week. Those of Regina are working on Monkton and Carlyle's "The Tormentor."

The news has created much interest throughout the East that Julius McVicker, a Sarnia boy, who has become a comic opera star, has married Mrs. Summer, the widow of a Standard Oil magnate, who was left with a fortune of fifteen million dollars. Mrs. K. G. Johnston, of Medicine Hat is a sister of Mr. McVickers.

Mme. De Navarro (Mary Anderson) and her husband arrived in New York a few days ago from Europe. Mme. De Navarro is spending some time attending the rehearsals of "The Garden of Allah," a new play in which she collaborated with Robert Hichens.

The London Mail gives this very readable account of a historical musical event:

Three great "stars" who are now majestically setting--luminaries of the vanished era of mid-nineteenth-century music--showed themselves tragically near the horizon at the great Albert Hall valedictory concert on Saturday.

(Continued on page eight)

time a cricket team has gone to South America from England, and it shows that the game has been fast progressing to the south. Besides a number of club matches there will be three test matches against the full strength of the Republic at Lomas, Thurlingham, and Palermo.

When a man like Lord Hawke would take a team to the Argentine, the game must be going ahead there. It is strange that it should be making progress in so many parts of the globe and little or none in the premier dominion of the Empire.

It is an encouraging sign that New York papers have condemned as strongly as any others, the Snodgrass incident in the recent world's championship series. When your home people frown down dirty work, there is a chance of getting rid of it. The New York Telegraph said:

"The defeat was tempered for the rooters of New York by the fact that one of McGraw's men was guilty of the most barefaced bit of dirty work ever seen on a ball field. One does not expect from professionals all the courtesies of sport, but one does expect the decencies. When Fred Snodgrass, in the tenth inning, slid into third base with one foot lifted high it was evident that he intended to spike Frank Baker, the mainstay of the Athletics and the man who had just previously put his team in the fight by walling the ball into the right field stand. Snodgrass succeeded in his design and Baker received an ugly gash in the thigh. There was absolutely no excuse, for the play at third was not close. Baker was waiting for the runner."

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The Investment Opportunity of Your Lifetime

Fortunes have been made during the past few years by investors "getting in at the beginning of things."

PORT MANN is the Pacific Coast Terminal of the Canadian Northern Railway. Over 5,000 men will be employed in the car shops alone. The townsite is cleared and wharves actually built. The B. C. Steel Corporation will employ thousands of men at their \$10,000,000 works about to be erected by them there.

All the waterfrontage has been reserved for docks, grain elevators and factory sites.

City lots can now be procured on the lowest possible basis; from \$600 up on most advantageous terms.

The portion now offered is Section 9, Range 1, West, and only about 400 yards from the water and close to wharf. It faces the Johnston Road, which will be the principal business street to Port Mann--the town itself must develop from the wharf.

TERMS: \$100 CASH and \$50 QUARTERLY

Every purchaser is guaranteed absolutely as to title. Deeds can be obtained immediately upon payment of purchase price.

Already we have sold \$150,000 worth of lots in this subdivision to prominent bankers, financial and railway men closely associated with the enterprises of Messrs McKenzie and Mann.

PORT MANN

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A Ten Million Dollar Steel Plant Will be Erected There At Once That Will Employ 5,000 Hands. C.N.R. Land Commissioners are almost Inundated With Inquiries about New Terminal Townsite. May not be on Market until next January. Several Big Industries are already signed up to Establish Plants there.

... With one eastern capitalist alone ready to put a cool million into Port Mann as soon as the Canadian Northern terminus is placed on the market, and three big industrial concerns already signed up to establish manufacturing plants that will cost over another two millions on Port Mann waterfrontage, the demand for lots in the new townsite promises to break all realty records for the west when the details of marketing the new townsite are finally perfected.

Colonel D. Davidson, land commissioner of the Canada Northern Railway, who has been in the city for over a month past in connection with the details of Port Mann townsite, left on Wednesday for Toronto. He will join Mr. A. D. McRae, the other C.N.R. land commissioner, in Toronto, in a conference at which the date that Port Mann is to be placed on the market will be finally decided. It was announced nearly a month ago that Port Mann would be placed on the market in about sixty days or some time about the middle of December. But some slight delays in the surveys and other details have been experienced and it was intimated by Col. Davidson before his departure that the date of sale might be set for about the middle of January.

While not intended for publication, Col. Davidson stated to a friend here before leaving for the east that the land commissioners were being simply overwhelmed with inquiries and prospective offers for Port Mann lots. One prominent eastern capitalist is so impressed with the commercial future of the projected C.N.R. terminals that he has written stating his readiness to invest one million dollars in round figures if he will be allowed to get that much business property. Col. Davidson also mentioned that while a large number of industrial and manufacturing concerns were seeking sites along the Port Mann waterfront, three big firms had already signed up to construct plants that will cost over two million dollars. One is a flour mill and elevator, another a big cold storage plant, and the third a huge sawmill and shipbuilding concern.

Agents Wanted to Sell This Port Mann Property. A good commission is paid for the right man.

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IMPORTANT

ANY firms wishing floor space in my new Fire Proof Office Block should make application within the next week, particularly firms wishing a large amount of space, as after partitions are once in, alterations will be expensive. Over half the space is now rented

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TOLD HRE TO REST BUT SHE COULDN'T

BUT MRS. CHEFF FOUND A CURE IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

She suffered from Rheumatism Neuralgia and other symptoms of Diseased Kidneys--Dodd's Kidney Pills made her strong and healthy.

Peveril, Vaudreuil Co., Que. Nov. 6--(Special)--One more of the tired, pain-wrecked women of Canada has found relief and new life in Dodd's Kidney Pills. She is Mrs. Jos. Cheff, of this place, and she never tires of telling her neighbors of her wonderful cure or singing the praises of the good old remedy that brought it about. "I suffered from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Violent Headaches and Palpitation of the Heart," Mrs. Cheff states. "My back ached. I was always tired and nervous and I had weak spells. My doctor told me to just rest, but that was just what I couldn't do, till reading of the cures led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"From the first dose they helped me. I soon left my bed and started to do my ordinary housework.

"I took in all twelve boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and now my health is excellent. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all suffering women."

Thousands of Canadian women will tell you that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the sure relief for suffering women.

LYNCHERS TRIUMPHANT.

(The Evening Post, New York.) The failure of justice at Coatesville is now practically complete. Five men have been put on trial, only to be acquitted without the slightest attention being given to the evidence. In one case the State's attorney had to stand by

and watch the crowd cheer the acquittal of a man who had confessed his participation in the burning of the negro Walker. The jurors who are false to their oaths are lionized by the community whose guilt is now complete. There is hardly a citizen in this Northern community who has not been more or less "particeps criminis," chiefly through a refusal to uphold the law by word and deed. The lynchers are on top. They have not only defied the machinery of justice in their country; they have mocked that of the great State of Pennsylvania. They have flouted their own governor who declared on September 12: "I am determined that, no matter at what cost, the offenders who have brought such a blot on the State of which I am presiding executive, will and must be brought to account for their dastardly crime." In reply Coatesville answers the governor by placing laurel wreaths on the jurors who connive to acquit the lynchers. Ought not the name Coatesville hereafter to stand for whatever is lawless and brazen in our American life? Should it not be forever a by word and a shame?

KILLED WOLF BY THROWING HATCHET

When it comes to throwing the tomahawk the Indian of story book fame has nothing on Jack Gillespie of this city. He and Mr. J. W. Tribble were out deer hunting this week when a huge mountain wolf, attracted by the scent of venison in their camp, was detected by Gillespie carrying away a chunk. Gillespie threw a hatchet fifteen feet and imbedded the blade in the animal's skull, killing it instantly.

Tribble was away at the time and could not believe the wolf had been killed in such a manner until Mr. Gillespie proved his skill with the hatchet by throwing it a number of times and hitting a mark.

In early days Gillespie spent much time with Indians and learned from the knack of throwing the tomahawk. --Denver Republican.

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LEARY.

Mrs. A.--Now, Mrs. B., will you come and see our apirary?

Mrs. B.--(who has been putting it off all the afternoon)--Well, Mrs. A., the truth is, you know, I'm rather afraid of monkeys.--Christian Intelligencer.

A French officer, quarrelling with a Swiss, reproached him with his country's vice of fighting on either side for money, "while we Frenchmen," said he, "fight for honor." "Yes, sir," replied the Swiss, "everyone fights for that he is most in need of."--Exchange.

Advetisre in the "News"

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THE MIRROR.

(Continued from Page Three.)

Even the children labored, as their quaint little samplers testified.

One small maiden, named Nan Mowat, aged eleven, must have been serious and industrious beyond her years, for, after making nine sets of alphabets, she declares feelingly in lurid red, purple, and yellow wools that "All flesh is grass, and all the goodness thereof is as the flower of the field. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of the Lord endureth forever! Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Better is a little with righteousness than great revenues without right." But at this point the child evidently became discouraged; several letters are half picked out—doubtless by some hypercritical grown-up—and the comforting sentence is left unfinished for all time.

Another quaint little sampler, dated 1823, concludes with:

Ann Maria H. Tottle, her work
aged six years."

Poor, hopeless little baby—first burdened with the euphonious appellation of Ann Maria H. (could it have been Hephzibah?), and there set down to work a sampler at the tender age of six! How the chubby, clumsy little fingers must have tangled refractory wools, and how many tears must the unfortunate infant have shed ere she put the last stitch into that tyrannous piece of canvas—"her work!"

A delightful old book was unearthed made early in the century by a lady of quaint originality who called it "An Album of Concels and Fancies." A few specimens of its contents will suffice to show how aptly chosen was the title.

A carefully drawn bottle with a prim little glass stopper had written above it, "A Wash to Smooth Wrinkles," while beneath it appeared these words:

CONTENTMENT

to be secure
Be humble . . . to be happy
Be content!"

A little box containing "A Matchless Pair of earrings" illustrated this admirable verse:

"A dearth of words, fair girls, you need not fear,
But it is a task indeed to learn to hear;
In that the skill of conversation lies,
Which show or makes you both polite and wise."

Another little volume was found, which was doubtless a great pet with the elegant ladies of colonial days, and which bore on its title page this comprehensive suggestion of its contents:

"The Mirror of the Graces;

or

The English Lady's Costume,"

combining and harmonizing taste and judgment, elegance and grace, modesty, simplicity, and economy, with fashion in dress; and adapting the various articles of female embellishment to different ages, forms, and complexions, to the seasons of the year, rank, and situation in life.

With very useful advice on Female Accomplishments, Politics and Manners, the Cultivation of the Mind and Disposition, and the Carriage of the Body; offering also the most efficacious means of preserving Beauty, Health and Loveliness.

The whole according to the general principles of nature and rules of propriety.

By a lady of distinction, who has witnessed and attentively studied what is esteemed truly graceful

and elegant amongst the most refined nations of Europe.

This genteel and valuable little manual harks from New Year. Having with taste, judgment, etc., adorned their outward persons, made themselves conversant with all female accomplishments (telling and hemstitching?) dipped into politics, and studied their manners, the industrious ladies were then free to give thought and attention to such trifles as "the cultivation of the mind," and the means of preserving the health and loveliness so laboriously acquired!

One was reluctantly forced to conclude that marital incompatibility did not first manifest itself in Chicago, when one came across such a work as:

"A Bride-Bush," or

A Direction for Married Persons,"

Plainly describing the duties common to both, and peculiar to each of them. By performing of which marriage shall prove a great help to such as now for want of performing them do find it a little hell.

Compiled and published by William Whateley, Minister and Preacher of God's Word, in Banbury, in Oxfordshire.

London.

Printed by Bernard Alsop, for Benjamin Fisher, and are to be sold at his shop in Paternoster Row, at the Sign of the Talbot, 1623.

Edmonton theatregoers owe a real debt of gratitude to the manager of the Empire theatre for having given them an opportunity of seeing Lawrence d'Orsay and his admirable company in "The Earl of Pawlucket." I think one may be quite safe in saying that with the exception of those in Edward Terry's repertoire it is the lightest and cleanest little play that has yet come to the Capital; an amusing little plot, excellent scenery and stage-setting, and admirable acting, the whole going off from beginning to end with a dash and nerve that admitted of no one dull moment throughout the entire evening, and unspooled of any touch of coarseness or vulgarity.

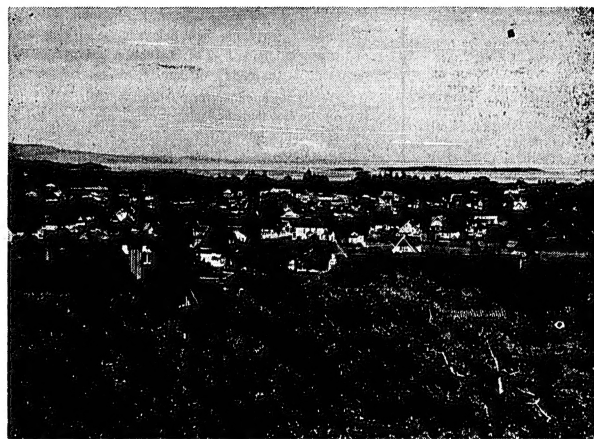
That Edmonton theatre goers appreciate such an offering was evidenced by the crowded houses that greeted each performance, and it is earnestly to be hoped that Manager Sherman will feel encouraged to give us more and more of the same kind of thing.

So much that has come to our theatres in the past has been the kind of performance that can only be fitly described as a "show"—and a very tawdry, cheap, vulgar kind of show at that—that a really bright, clean little comedy is a genuine treat. When complaint is made regarding the nature of the plays usually offered to theatre goers, theatrical managers always answer that it is with the patrons of the theatres themselves that the responsibility lies in the matter lies. As long as vulgar, or even actually indecent plays continue to draw packed houses and enormous box receipts it is only natural that the supply will be kept up to meet the demand. The play, good, bad, or indifferent, that pays, is the one that plays, and in a very large measure it rests with us as to what kind of play shall predominate in Edmonton. Is it not then in the best interests of themselves and our children that we should consistently condemn and boycott the bad and encourage and patronize the good?

M. MacL. C.

First Typewriter Girl—She's a quick operator, is Second Typewriter Girl—Quick! I should say she was. She hadn't been in her job two weeks before she was engaged to the boss.—Philadelphia

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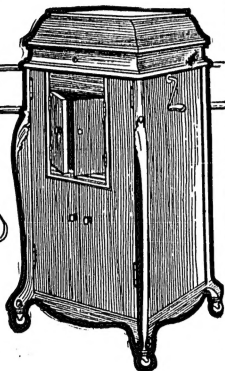
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SOME people on this side of the line are much worried over baseball because of its influence in Americanizing the country. In the United States one of the chief sources of pride in the game is that it makes such good Americans of those fresh to the country.

The astute sociologist of the New York Sun recently commented on the amazing popularity of baseball among the foreign born. "When the clubs and societies of New York's alle population march forth for one of their periodical outings," the Sun remarks, "the popularity of the national game is disclosed better than at any other time. Of the scores of organizations, composed of men of all races, creeds and politics, that pass the City Hall on their ways to picnic grounds and athletic fields, not one is without are two clubs and usually they are perfectly uniformed. But if uniforms are lacking the presence of hats, masks and balls indicates pretty clearly what the popular amusement of the day is to be, and it is a noticeable detail that the uniformed players, when uniforms are worn, invariably have the right of line, marching in the place of honor, immediately behind the band or drum corps. Baseball, acquiring new recruits daily among the most diverse elements of the national family, easily overcoming all obstacles of alien speech, religious antagonism and racial suspicion, must be doing an excellent service to the social and political systems of the country."

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, the noted reformer of Denver, was lunching one day—it was very warm—when a politician paused beside the table.

"Judge," said the politician, "I see you are drinking hot coffee. That's a heatin' drink."

"Yes," said Judge Lindsey. "Oh, yes. In this weather you want iced drinks, judge—sharp, iced drinks. Did you ever try gin and ginger ale?"

"No," said the judge, smiling. "but I've tried several fellows who have."—Denver Times.

THE TALLEST TOWER.

(New York Tribune.)

There will be erected at San Francisco on an eminence overlooking the Pacific Ocean, as part of the exposition, a massive tower and memorial. Described in detail by its designer, Willis Polk, the tower and memorial will be of the following size and dimensions, and embrace the features herein outlined:

From the floor of its base to the top of the great figure of Victory, surmounting the shaft, the tower will be 850 feet in height, making it the tallest building in the New World. The construction will be of steel and concrete. The exterior of the tower will be covered with marble or some equally durable and desirable finishing material. The base of the tower will be 232 feet square and 120 feet high. From the top of this base will arise the main shaft to a height of 850 feet, and the same will be 85 feet square. There will be four passenger elevators to carry people to the top, from which point a magnificent panorama of the fair and the city and bay of San Francisco and much of the surrounding country can be obtained.

THE IDEA, AT LAST.

Suburbs—Well, I've just engaged two girls at the intelligence office.

Urbano—Going to have two maids now?

Suburbs—Mercy no! I engaged one to come Monday, when No. 1 will no doubt be leaving. I can't spend all my time hunting intelligence offices.—Judge.

Alaska has proved to be a bonanza in fisheries and a treasure house of gold, coal and copper. There are agricultural stations within 75 miles of the arctic circle. At some points, indeed, vegetables are grown north of the arctic circle, close up to the shore of the arctic ocean. Stock raising is progressing in Alaska and its islands, while wheat, oats and barley flourish under the icy stars of the north.

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SAPPHO A VICTIM OF MRS. GRUNDY.

Sappho, the Greek lady of some twenty-five centuries ago who left a few warm poems that have kept her name alive but given her none too good a reputation, has at last found a champion in Dr. W. L. Courtney, who, in a speech at the Royal Institution in London, made a notable effort to rehabilitate her in the esteem of the virtuous.

His defence is thus reported:

"According to the British student of the classics it is necessary to picture a society in which greater frankness of speech than now is considered delicate was common and subjected the speaker to no invidious comment. Emotions, feelings, passions, situations, that Mrs. Grundy insists today must not be discussed in 'mixed company,' were not banned in the period in which Sappho flourished."

The unconventional directness of speech that marks Sappho's verse "does not argue that unconventional behavior on the part of the writer," says Dr. Courtney.

It suited the arguments of early Christians to paint Sappho as a wicked woman, and "stories were

recklessly invented about her. She is supposed to have had many lovers, but proof is lacking."

Then no man—or woman—should say a word against Sappho.

The story is new evidence that though there is nothing more precious than a woman's reputation, there is nothing that is handled more ruthlessly.

No person has a right to charge, or even to intimate, anything against a woman's good name who has not full proof; and even then it is hard to see what is to be gained by gloating over the unpleasant facts.

And this is true whether the woman lived in Greece 2,500 years ago, or lives today in a house just around the corner.

The most shameful thing about slander is that it stalks out of the sight of its victim, and often succeeds in manufacturing black conviction out of incidents really trifling, before the person whose good name is assailed even hears that her character is questioned.

Sappho is a pretty fair illustration.

Her vindication comes a trifle late, but better late than never.



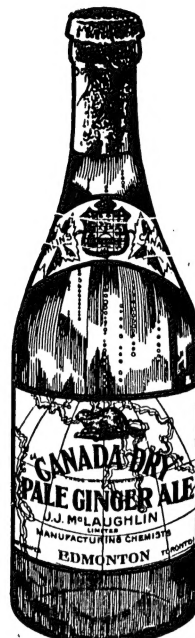
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I glanced across the baseball page. Today it is a bore. The latest scandal of the stage, A football score, A trite decision by some judge, A recipe for making fudge, My brief inspection pained me much.

It's pretty rough. When baseball news gives way to such insipid stuff. So, half in sorrow, half in rage, I threw aside the baseball page.

"American women will have only four toes on each foot in a thousand years from now, because custom is slowly utilizing the little toe of each foot out of existence," said Dr. Franz Bergman, a physician of Berlin, visiting in the United States to study American life.

"The great pity of the loss of the little toe will be that the men will have to suffer for the folly and the vanity of the women," said the doctor. "It will take generations to bring about this change in the anatomy of the foot, but it is coming; in fact, it is already in progress."

Home and Society

Mrs. Ambrose Dickens returned on Saturday last from Winnipeg, where she has had a very gay visit among her old friends.

Sir John Langham, with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Langham, were visitors in town this week, having arrived from England last Friday. They spent a few days in Strome where Sir John has property, and left on Tuesday for Calgary. They are en route to California, where the party intend to stay for a time before returning to England in time for Xmas.

Mrs. Lewis, who has been the *raison d'être* of so many entertainments during her visit, which she divided between Mrs. Charles Cross, her niece, and Mrs. Scott, left late last week for her home in Orangeville, Ont.

Major and Mrs. Cuthbert entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence d'Orsay last Friday at tea. A number of people had the pleasure of meeting these charming artists who were as delightful off as on the stage.

What an amusing play Lawrence d'Orsay gave us last week, and what finished a actor he is. The sayings of the "Earl of Pawtucket" are on every body's lips, and we are all laughing yet over the extravaganzas of his "Lordship," who, I believe, is a social lion in London, and is very much at home in Ottawa, where he is made much of by the haute monde.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans are staying at the King Edward until their new house is ready for them.

Mrs. Sydney Woods and Miss Marjorie Brown will be at home on the first and third Mondays of this month during the season.

Mrs. Tucker, of Calgary, has been in town this week registered at the King Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley, of Bickerdike, have been staying at the King Edward for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Woods entertained them at supper on Sunday.

Mrs. Clark Bowker gave a smart luncheon on Saturday in honor of Sir John Langham and Mr. and Mrs. Langham. Mrs. Bowker also entertained at the tea hour on Sunday afternoon when the guests had the pleasure of meeting the Langham party.

Mr. Owen, of Dawson City, is staying with his people at McKay avenue. Mr. Owen is a brother of Mr. Beverly Owen, and intends to spend the winter in Edmonton.

A new and unoccupied building has been loaned to the Hospital Ladies Aid for a day and a night. A meeting has been called and an entertainment has been decided upon entitled "High Jinks," which will be given at the end of the month.

A skating party went to Strathcona last Thursday evening to enjoy the moonlight on the "Lagoon" or "Slough," more properly, though unromantically speaking. After a jolly time on the ice, the party were entertained at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marriot.

The first of the Assembly dances, held in the Separate School Hall last Friday was a great success. The room, shaded in pink, lovely music by Turner's orchestra, and gorgeous gowns worn by smart matrons and jeunes filles, gave everybody a zest for the evening. Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Griesbach received, and he it known to those who do not know, two of the patronesses will receive at each assembly. Among the new and elegant gowns were Mrs. Dick Hardisty, in a rose colored velvet looking very handsome. Mrs. O'Leary, St. Albert, in a rose satin veiled in black; Mrs. Nightingale, charming in white; Mrs. Shirley, of Bickerdike, in an exquisite creation of pink, with an overdress of gold lace; Mrs. Billy Lines, in blue, which was most becoming; Mrs. Grant, in white, was very graceful; Mrs. Goldwyn Kirkpatrick wore a handsome pale blue gown with Honiton lace; Mrs. Pardee, brown and gold; Mrs. Woods, blue and gold; Miss Marjorie Brown, a charming white satin, a crimson sash and roses, made it vastly becoming; Mrs. Lane wore pale blue; Mrs. Duncan Smith, black and gold; Miss Haycock was so sweet in pink; Miss Jessie Potter, in black, as was also Miss Barnes. Alas, one cannot begin to describe the sweet frocks of the rosebud garden of girls who danced their pretty shoes to ribbons, last Friday.

The Dramatic club are rehearsing Mrs. Gorrington's Necklace, which they will present on November 20 and 21. Mrs. Elwood Moore will play the role of Mrs. Gorrington.

Mr. Justice, and Mrs. Craig, of Dawson City, are visiting their daughter Mrs. Fitzsimmons. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who have lately come to live at Edmonton, are residing on Fourth St., at the foot of the hill.

(Continued on page eleven)

We make a specialty of Evening Gowns at the Bon Ton Dressmaking Parlors at 301 Fraser Ave. We make your materials up in all the latest Parisienne and American styles, or furnish material if desired. We are the most up-to-date dressmakers in the city. Call in and see our Style Books. Phone 4846 and our representative will call on you.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page four)

In the scene which has witnessed numbers of her numberless triumphs of the past forty years, Mme. Albani, the Canadian soprano, bade farewell to her admirers—or about 10,000 representatives of them. And among the many colleagues who were giving the concert their aid were two whose names and fame are yet more venerable—the great prima donna and great baritone of the '50's and '60's, Mme. Adeline Patti and Sir Charles Santley. In Saturday's exhibition of the relics of those once-glorious voices there was extraordinary sentimental interest, and the audience was worthy of the performance.

The vast mass of listeners filled every stall, box and tier, and high up in the top gallery there appeared an uncountable throng. The audience was insatiable in its demands for encore pieces, and listened unwearily for three and a half hours to oft-heard songs. No one thought twice about the rather queer jumbling of devotional and operatic music on the programme. The interest was in personalities, and the audience took sportive amusement in recalling again and again each singer, to such a point that the valedictions were spun out till half-past six o'clock. There were flowers for all the artists—at the close of each number a procession of bouquet-bearers advanced to the platform. Each singer could have been more effectually covered by her "floral tributes" than was Freia by the Nibelungs' treasure in "The Rhine Gold."

Mme. Albani first sang "Ombre mai fu" to the music of Handel's Largo in G, and "L'Ele" of Mme. Caminade, and showed that time's ravages have not bereft her voice of all its beautiful notes. There were cheers and applause for more, and she sang Gounod's "Ave Maria."

Afterwards she sang the solo in Mendelssohn's "Hear my prayer," with the Smallwood-Metcalf choir joining in the choral movements. With Mme. Ada Crossley Mme. Albani was heard in "Ye Banks and Braes" sung as an unaccompanied duet. Then, at the end of the afternoon, came the sentimental strains of Tosti's "Good-bye." There were real tears in Mme. Albani's voice in the last notes, but she regained equanimity enough to wind up with "God Save the King." Then the singer tripped from the platform in her accustomed playful fashion; but the end was not yet, for a presentation of a purse of gold had to take place.

Mme. Patti, appearing at the end of the first half of the programme, was wildly acclaimed. That her voice, miraculously, conserved much beauty she showed in "Angels ever bright and fair," of Handel, in which her tone was singularly pure and sweet. She added "Puir diestil" and "Home, sweet home," as a matter of course.

Sir Charles Santley, once the fieriest of Elljahs and in "The Flying Dutchman" an incomparable Hollander, came on the platform trembling and appearing pathetically bent and old. In "Maid of Athens" it was hard to detect a trace of the former greatness of his voice, but he delivered Hattions song "To Anthea" with a gallant spirit and called forth roars of cheers. Then he aded "Simon the Cellarer" with humour and capital effect.

There was to have been on the programme a fourth famous name, bright with the homage of the other three—that of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt. A notice circulated in the hall made it known that arrangements at the Coliseum rendered it impossible for her to fulfil her promise to appear. Among the excellent musicians of a younger generation who appeared during the long afternoon was Mme. Muriel Foster, Mme. Ada Crossley, Miss Adela Verne, Mr. Gervase Elwes, Mr. Plunkett Greene, and Mr. Landon Ronald, who conducted the New Symphony Orchestra.

NOTICE.

Take notice that the memorials and plans regarding the application of the St. Albert Collieries, Limited, to divert one fourth of one cubic foot of water per second from the Sturgeon River, at a point in River Lot Fifty-four (54), Township Fifty-three, (53), Range Twenty-five, (25), West of the Fourth Meridian, for industrial or other purposes, have been filed with the Commissioner of Irrigation, pursuant to the provisions of the Irrigation Act. Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 23rd day of October, A. D., 1911.

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Soft grey all wool blanket, made from pure Canadian wool; light grey. Size 68 by 84 inches. Weight 7 lbs. Price \$5.50

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SECOND SECTION

SIXTH YEAR, No. 48

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Jasper's Note Book

(Continued from Page One.)

ALD, Gowan declares that he does not see much use in being an alderman under the present charter. It all depends on what work you consider it is desirable to perform. If he is to be responsible for the minutest details of the city's activity, it means that he has to give up the greater part of his time to his duties. There have to be council meetings twice a week and committee meetings at all hours of the day. He has to interview all kinds of people on all kinds of missions.

The average man who has his own affairs to attend to and who does not propose to make the city's business a source of personal profit, will not enter the council under these conditions. [The result is that it is left for the most part to undesirables.

But if the council were, as it should be, a body which directed the general policy of the city and which, appointed after careful enquiry men empowered to supervise details and judged them by the results which they were able to show, we should find less unwillingness to serve upon it on the part of those whose presence there is most required.

The Toronto Globe says:

"When Mansergh made estimates for Toronto's water consumption he looked forward to the need of 24,038,700 gallons in 1911. The new filter has a capacity of 50,000,000 gallons, and will not be large enough for the summer demand. This is how we grow."

Mansergh was a British engineer who made a report on Toronto's water supply some fifteen years ago. The experience of the Ontario Capital should not be lost on us in this part of the country, where our cities are in the habit of making much more surprising records of growth than in the east.

Some foolish American millionaire has undertaken to transport to his country an ancient English structure, Tattershall Castle. Of what value could it possibly be removed from its proper surroundings. The proposal is certainly the limit of misdirected antiquarian enthusiasm. London Truth has this observation to make in regard to the incident:

"In point of fact the transportation to America of Tattershall shows with useful plainness how easily the collector may overstep the border-line between culture and absurdity. In this country we can all see that the removal of Tattershall is eminently ridiculous; what we cannot see is the equal absurdity of those saviours-of-the-nation who, if they had their way, would spend the resources of the nation in converting it into one vast museum, in which anything over a hundred years old—whether castle or candle-snuffer—would be compulsorily immured. From an historical and Sociological point of view, a collection of pictures such as is contained in the National Gallery, performs an extremely useful function; since, after all, people's fundamental instincts do not vary sufficiently for them to be over-bored to become either a slavish imitator or an an-vieu it is certainly infinitely more difficult to derive pleasure from museumised pictures, than from pictures in consistent surroundings, such as altar-pieces in their own church, or Botticelli in the house of a Medici; also the suggestion of fetishism in the solemn isolating of uncomprehended pictures, far from stimulating present-day art, is about the worst possible training for a modern painter, in that he is bound to become either a slavish imitator or an anarchist. Were it but realized, the American is probably performing for us what the barbarians of every age have performed for the conquered. By conquering our Tattershalls, he is forcing the dead hand that turns our faces to the past, and is permitting us to glance at the good things of the present and the possibilities of the future."

"M.A.P." has this to say:

Another English castle sold?

The seller I congratulate

On coining into current gold,

Old bricks and mortar out of date.

Let antiquarians inept;

O'er relics sentimentalize;

Such fancies count for nought, except

When they affect the market price.

Of glamor we have had our fill—

On concrete good our hearts are bent.

A twenty thousand dollar bill

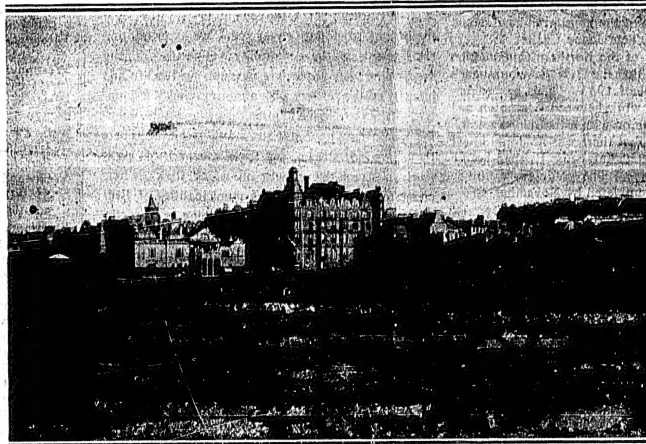
Will purchase fons of sentiment.

We, as a nation, I forecast,

Shall soon be treading the same way;

Holding an auction at our past

To ease the burdens of today.

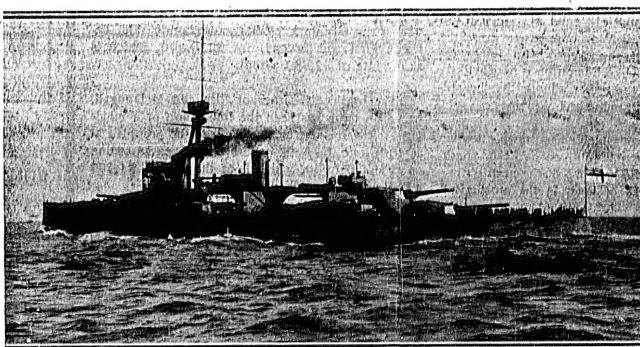


The University of St. Andrew's, which has recently celebrated the five hundredth anniversary of its foundation.



THE RECENT CONGRESS OF UNITED STATES GOVERNORS, SPRING LAKE, NEW JERSEY.

Front row, left to right: Edwin L. Norris, Montana; Marion E. Hay, Washington; Wm. W. Kilchin, North Carolina; Lee Cruce, Oklahoma; Edwin F. Noel, Mississippi; Judson Harmon, Ohio; Woodrow Wilson, New Jersey; John K. Tener, Pennsylvania; Aram P. Pothier, Rhode Island; Wm. E. Glasscock, West Virginia. Second row, left to right: Jos. M. Carey, Wyoming; Albert W. Gilchrist, Florida; Frederick W. Plaister, Maine; Chester H. Aldrich, Nebraska; Augustus E. Willson, Kentucky; Hebert S. Hadley, Missouri; August L. Crothers, Maryland; Wm. H. Mann, Virginia; Hoke Smith, Georgia; John E. Shafroth, Colorado. Third row, left to right: Wm. Spry, Utah; Francis E. McGovern, Wisconsin; Eugene N. Foss, Massachusetts; John Burke, North Dakota; James H. Hawley, Idaho; Walter R. Stubbs, Kansas; Robert S. Vessey, South Dakota. Fourth row, left to right: W. F. Saddle, Jr., George Joron, Secretary of Conference ex-Governor Quimbley, of Vermont; ex-Governor Pot of New Jersey.



H.M. FIRST CLASS BATTLESHIP "HERCULES."

20,000 tons displacement. Length, 510 feet, beam 85 feet, draft 27 feet. Turbine over 25,000 h.p. Yarrow boilers. Armament, ten 12-inch guns, six 4-inch guns. The eleventh battleship built by the Palmer's Shipbuilding and Iron Company, Hebburn-on-Tyne, England.

A list to tempt the wealthy fool—
Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's,

And Milton's walk and Byron's pool,
The Oxford and the Cambridge halls.

Dust of the mighty dead that sleep
In lonely plots 'neath crumbling stones;
A "country Churchyard's" going cheap,
And what's the bid for Shakespeare's bones?

NEW LIGHT ON COST OF LIVING QUESTION

A writer in the American Magazine who lives in New York has been approaching this question from another point of view. He says:

"As a boy in the early '70's, I remember going to the store for my mother and paying nothing less than \$1.00 per pound for tea. Flour was 6 or 7 cents a pound. Sugar 8 to 10 cents. Coffee 40 and 45 cents. A pair of high boots, such as I wore in the winter, cost \$7.50 or \$8.00, and to make them last they were copper-toed. My father was a country parson with never more than \$1000 per annum. I'm a free lance, earning from \$2500 to \$4,000. 'Tis true, I'm no better off than was my father, but the fault is mine, not the cost of necessities. I pay 60 cents a pound for tea, 3 or 4 cents for flour, 5 to 7 cents for sugar, 20 to 35 cents for coffee, \$3.50 to \$4.00 for the boots without protectors. Then why is it so? Simply this, I have altered the whole plan of living as compared with my father's time, and instead of doing the thousand and one things personally which my parents did for themselves, I employ others to do them for me, and, of course, have to pay them. A dollar is not a unit of gold, but a unit of labor. Now labor is dear in this country because it is scarce, and for no other reason. 'Tis true, I pay 25 cents a pound for steak but this is not due to a Beef Trust or robber this or that, but because of the manner in which I demand that my steak shall be handled and handed to me before I will receive and pay for it. As a matter of fact, I could not have obtained such a steak at 50 cents per pound fifteen years ago."

These particulars are instructive as to prices in New York then and now. The writer goes on to say:

"If I do as my daddy did, get up in the morning, take my market-basket and walk to the places where the same quality of food and vegetables as he bought are still handled, I will get them at the same price, but if I demand my steaks and chops brought to my door, handled from the day the animal was born in the most intelligent and scientific manner, fed and killed in up-to-date conditions, hauled to me in automobiles, wrapped in a wax paper and delivered by a boy in a clean, white apron, I have to pay for the labor involved. Again, as a boy in the early '80's, working as a clerk for five dollars per week, in Philadelphia, I received 50 cts. for supper-money when we were required to work extra. Of course, I hunted up a 25-cent place to eat, so that the other amusement would buy some amusement or other. Today, for 25 cents, I can get a better meal in New York restaurants of the same class, the latter being much cleaner. In short it is not the cost of living that has gone up, but the standard of living. And all the howling we country boys brought up on a dollar-a-day standard may do, is useless, so long as we try to make our now ten-dollar-a-day income pay for fifteen-dollar-a-day style. I tried housekeeping in London in 1904. I rented a furnished house in the southeast section, New Cross. Kept the same woman who had worked for the regular occupants. We tried to live on our regular Harlem-flat standard. That woman opened her eyes, so did we, at the bills. Yes, living is cheaper in London, but only by the London-living standard."

I heard a very good demonstration of democratic spirit which prevails in Winnipeg, as it does over the entire Dominion. One Winnipegger, who has made more than one hundred thousand in real estate, started to talk to a local alderman, and while doing so referred to "the common people." The city father, who will never be accused of putting on "slide" although he is an ornament to the Winnipeg city council, asked who "the common people" were and received the answer: "Oh just the ordinary every day man." "Why," answered the city father, "I can remember the time when if anyone had flashed a table napkin at your family table down in Ontario there would have been a riot."—Winnipeg Telegram.

W. J. Rolfe
Reference Bank of Montreal
Rolfe & Kenwood
Real Estate, Auctioneers, Insurance & Business Transfer Agents

Loans Arranged, Rents Collected
Houses to Rent

36 Jasper Ave. E. Edmonton
Phone 1583

We have large sums of English Capital on hand for the repurchase of property and shall be glad to have any listings of the following—
Choice Inside Properties, and West End Building Sites, Large Land Tracts & Warehouse Propositions

CHAPMAN'S

Show Cards and Signs
make Window Displays
Effective and Trade
Producing

New Buses on First St. Phone 4661

Real Estate, Window Display and
Street Car Signs a Specialty

SPECIAL

Double corner, Block 27,
Groat, \$2800.
Two lots in Block 13, West-
mount, for \$1400.
Lot on Namayo Ave., Block
26, R. L. 12, \$5200.
Lot in Block 24, Glenora
\$1000.

Double corner in
WESTMOUNT, BLOCK 4
Price \$1800
See us for the best buys.

STUART & CO.

546 First St., Opp. Alberta College
PHONE 2048

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SNAPS

Whyte Ave., 1 lot, block 43,
\$2600, easy terms.
Several Lots between Sixth
and Seventh Sts. West,
face south. \$2000 each,
easy terms.

Whyte Ave., two lots with
large house, 1 1-2 blocks
from C. P. R. station
Price \$6000, easy terms.
Strathcona Place, large list
of lots at \$350 upwards.
See us before you buy
acreage. 140 acres fine
high property corners
King Edward Addition and
directly east of Uneeda
Place. Price \$250 per
acre, good terms. For
convenience of smaller
buyers we can sell 60 or
80 acres of the above land
on good terms.

Headquarters for all kinds
of Real Estate.
235 Whyte Avenue, East
STRATHCONA
Phone 3017

THE INVESTOR

THE two new transcontinentals push on steadily to the coast. The G.T.P. rails have been laid across the summit of the Yellowhead and Mr. Stewart stated in Vancouver the other day that by the middle of the month rail-head would be within 20 miles of Tete Jaune Cache.

Mr. A. R. Mann of the Northern Construction Co. declared recently that the C.N.R. would reach the Pacific by the fall of 1913. This has an impossible look, but the work between Edmonton and the mountains has gone on with astonishing rapidity. Mr. Mann also stated that there was no doubt about the line to Athabasca Landing being finished before winter finally closes in. The grade from Stony Creek on was to be completed by November 10.

Medicine Hat is undoubtedly showing good spirit after its defeat in the struggle for the C.P.R. shops. There is no doubt that the C.P.R. western officials favored its selection on the ground of natural advantages, but were overruled. If this is the case, there is no reason why other industries should not be attracted to the city. Accordingly a fund of \$40,000 is to be raised to be spent in publicity work.

The Industries already in Medicine Hat are expanding. The Alberta Clay Products company will expend \$175,000 in new buildings, the flour mill \$60,000 and the sash and door factory \$50,000. The iron rolling mills and the machine shops are also to be extended.

MAYOR Evans delivered a very interesting address the other night in Winnipeg on the town planning movement. Winnipeg's streets were planned on a commodious and healthy scale, and people of to-day ought to feel grateful, he declared, for pioneer Winnipeg having possessed such a thoughtfully imaginative survivor. When he (the speaker) came into the city ten years ago he was not used to streets so widely constructed and at first he considered that there was a lot of waste space as well as lamentable misuse of road paving material. Only a short period of residence in the city sufficed to obliterate that pristine impression, and now he was thankful that thoroughfares had been planned with a width of 132 feet. Spacious arteries were a vital necessity. There were some streets in Winnipeg which did not meet consistently with exemplary planning, and when the principal highways were laid apparently no thought had been vouchsafed to the consideration of supplementary highways, with the result that now when they would be of the utmost importance as a utilitarian proposition they are not suitable. No one had the prevision to see adequately the development of the city. The lesson to be learned from that was to avoid leaving a jumble for posterity to rectify, and that was why the problem was being diligently faced at the present time.

The Mayor went on, according to The Free Press report, to discuss a matter of great importance to Edmonton. The report reads:

"Another problem was that of river navigation. With respect to transportation, the railways had not driven the waterways out, and the continued use of the waterways for transportation was the most effective check the railroads had. It was possible to have a useful waterway from Winnipeg to Edmonton. There was water enough, and traffic might be had that would tax the immense harbor accommodation of Winnipeg. It was not wise to allow an economic possibility of that kind to be blocked. It was not too soon to begin operations in regard to such a proposition now. If anything it was rather late."

THE C.N.R. proposes to build a large hotel in Winnipeg. Sir Wm. Mackenzie made the announcement this week. An important point on the C.N.R. like Edmonton is hardly likely to be excluded from the policy adopted by the railway at Port Arthur, Brandon and Winnipeg.

M R. J. N. Greenshields has drawn attention to the humbling influence of land speculation on the progress of the prairie provinces. Great blocks of land, in the most avail-

able positions, are held waste, he says, by speculators, who hold them at extortionate prices. There is an easy way out of this evil. It indeed affords a good opening for a movement toward the right method of supporting government while promoting the interests of the community. Speculators who are holding wide spaces are parasites on the life and industry of the settlers who are improving the country. They are indeed worse than plunderers, reaping where they have not sown and gathering where they have not strewn, for these vacant lands positively obstruct the growth on which their owners count for their profit. The municipalities of British Columbia deal with this sort of thing in a practical way by putting a special tax on unused land. They are allowed by the provincial law to tax up to four per cent. and they lay this on where the land is speculatively held while letting the improving occupier off at one per cent. This is a very old story there. Nearly sixty years ago, when it was desired to plant a city on the mainland that might one day be the provincial centre, the site of New Westminster was chosen. It was a forest, and it was quite a job to get a printing press and a few of the other requisites of a capital city there. When a small group of settlers was got together and formed a municipality, it was found that pretty much all the land had been staked out by persons bound to profit by other people's improvements. It did not take long to put taxes on those lots that forced them into the market, and the trick has been pretty well understood ever since. It is done municipally in the province in question. Why should it not be done by all provincial governments? Why should it not be done by the prairie provinces not to do this. If it is done, it suggests that the politicians who run the governments are among the speculators who are preventing the growth of the country.—Montreal Witness.

A local company has been formed at Prince Albert to operate a transportation system on the Saskatchewan river between Edmonton and Prince Albert. It is proposed in the first instance to bring coal down the river. A steamer and a fleet of barges will be built for this purpose.

Sir John Langman, who last year made extensive investments in Alberta, was a visitor to Edmonton during the past week.

Mr. W. C. Matthews, Canadian manager of Dun's, who died suddenly in Toronto, last week, had been a periodical visitor to Alberta, in the growth of which he always evinced the keenest interest.

Several large transactions have been reported during the past week. Fifty feet on Second street south was sold for \$15,000.

A piece of property on the north side of Jasper, between Second and Third, is said to have passed into possession of one of the banks at \$1,600 a front foot. The Bijou theatre on First street sold for \$90,000, which is at the rate of \$1,800 a front foot. Namayo avenue continues very active, 66 feet at the corner of Namayo and Clara selling for \$500 a front foot. A record price for Jasper is reported as the Saturday News goes to press, in the sale of the Helmick block, on the south side, between First and Second, for \$150,000, which is at the rate of \$2,830 a foot.

The southwest corner of Rice and McDougall, on which there has been the foundation of a building for seven years back, will likely be occupied at an early date, K. A. McLeod having given an option on it at \$177,000, which is at the rate of \$1,500 a foot on McDougall.

Money Walking

after realizing from purchases made from any of the following:



Westgrove, Block A, \$400, 1-2 cash, terms arranged.
Westgrove, Block 4, \$375, \$175 cash, terms arranged.
Westmount, Block 8, \$750, 1-2 cash, 6 and 12 months.
Westmount, Block 20, \$550, 1-3 cash, 6 and 18 months.
Westmount, Block 7, 50 ft. by 220 ft., \$1000, 1-3 cash, 6, 12 and 18 months. This large lot is on the St. Albert Ave., and is a snap.
Westwood, Block 5, two lots, \$1400, \$800 cash, 6 and 12 months.
Eastwood, double corner. Block 1, \$700 cash, \$750 terms, 6, 12, and 18 mos.
Jasper Avenue, Block 3, H. B. R., 53 ft. 4 inches by 150 ft., spur track in rear, solid brick buildings, rental \$450 per month, \$2,000 per ft., 1-3 cash.
H.B.R., Block 3, trackage, 2 lots, \$15,500 each, 1-3 cash balance to suit.
H.B.R., Block 3, one lot with dwelling, rental \$45 per month, \$18000, 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2, 3, and 4 years.
H.B.R., Block 4, double corner, \$30,775. Terms arranged.
H.B.R., Block 5, 8-roomed modern house, \$45 per month, \$9,750, \$3250 cash, 1 and 2 years.
H.B.R., Block 5, 3 lots, \$1700 each, 1-2 cash, balance 6 and 12 months.
H.B.R., double corner Churchill and 15th, \$2800. Terms arranged, or will sell

separately.
Elm Park, some good buys in this growing spot.
Groat, Block 51, on 27th St., \$2,500, \$1700, 6 and 12 months.
Groat, Block 26, triple corner \$4,000, \$1,000, 1 and 2 yrs
Ingleswood, Block 4, two lots, \$875 each, 1-2 cash, 6 and 12 months.
Ingleswood, Block 47, two lots, \$1800, 1-2 cash, 6 and 12 months.
Ingleswood, Block 53, \$1,000, 1-2 cash, 6 and 12 months.
North Ingleswood, Block 2, two lots, \$700 each, 1-2, 6 and 12 months.
Glenora, Block 85, two lots, \$5175, \$3108 cash, balance assume vendor's payments.
Glenora, Block 57, double corner 9' 4" x 21' 0" 00875' 20' 12 months.
Juff Estate, an acre in Block 4, only \$800, 1-2 cash, 6 and 12 months.
Hempriggs, three lots Block 6, 50 ft. by 140 ft. each, \$375 each, 1-2 cash, 6 and 12 months.
Hagmann, two acres in Block 9, \$1600 each, 1-3 cash, 6 and 12 months.
Some splendid Factory sites on Trackage.
Some splendid Warehouse properties.
Some splendid acreage close to the city.
Some splendid buys in Garneau and other Strathcona properties.

F. FRASER TIMS

120 McDougall Ave. Phone 4288 Edmonton, Alta.

WESTGROVE

We have Eleven First Class lots in Block C which we can deliver for \$600.00 each for inside lots, and \$650.00 for corners, or we can sell the entire eleven lots for \$6,300. One third cash, 6 and 12 mos. This is THE BEST BUY IN WESTGROVE to-day.

We Guarantee Every Lot.

It is \$200 cheaper than property immediately adjoining. It is only one block from the sidewalk on Athabasca Avenue. It is only two blocks from the end of the proposed Street Car Line.

We are Specialists on Westgrove Property and have a Large Listing

G'LESPIE & HEWGILL

57 Jasper Ave. W. Phone 4614

National Realty & Investment Co. Ltd.

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Money to Loan

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LAW UNION and ROCK INSURANCE Co.

FIRE, ACCIDENT and SICKNESS EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE and all other lines

PHONE 1181 DOMINION BANK BUILDING EDMONTON

FIRE INSURANCE

ROBERT MAYS

Phone 1263

HOUSES FOR SALE

on easy terms. Monthly Payments. Lots for Sale in growing parts of the city, good investment, easy terms.

MORTGAGES AND AGREEMENTS OF SALE BOUGHT, MONEY TO LOAN

T. N. BOWDEN

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McDougall

Read the 'News'

THE HOME OF FINE PRINTING

The Saturday News acts as a standard advertisement for printing establishments from which it is issued.

All kinds of work from the simplest letterhead to the elaborate booklet promptly and satisfactorily executed.

When You Have Any Printing to do Telephone 1961 or Call at 39 Howland

ELEVEN LOTS IN NORWOOD \$425 EACH

On very easy terms, only one third cash and balance in six, twelve and eighteen months.
Will sell separate lots

EDMONTON LOCATORS LTD.

Old Post Office
279 Jasper East

Phone 4632
Phone 4322

Home and Society

(Continued from Page Eight.)

Miss Hattie Strang of Winnipeg, is visiting Mrs. Blair Frith, of Twenty-first street.

Miss Winnifred Congdon, daughter of Mr. Fredrick Congdon, ex M.P., for the Yukon and Mrs. Congdon, of Ottawa, was married last week to Mr. Lawrence E. Clark, of Buffalo. The wedding took place in Buffalo, where Mrs. Congdon and her daughters have been staying.

Mrs. Clark Bowker has been contributing some very interesting articles to the December number of the Canada Monthly Magazine. A short sketch entitled "Marked Copy" being clever and decidedly original. A poem called "A Prairie Nocturne" is charming in so much that it conveys a word picture. It runs thus:

"A sense of space and fresh air,
A thousand, thousand stars above my head;
The night air moving through the withered grass
And gophers popping up to say their prayers."

Next week the Humane Society will hold their annual ball in the Separate School Hall. In all the Eastern cities, and in Vancouver and Victoria the Humane Society dance is considered one of the most fashionable events of the season. Let those who take an interest in this best of all societies, make our ball the event of the year, and let there be "Oh what a difference in the morning" when a big bank account is put through for the benefit of our dumb friends.

Mrs. Harvey Fitzsimmons received on Thursday afternoon at her residence, 288 Fourth street, for the first time since coming to Edmonton. Her mother, Mrs. Craig, of Dawson, received with her.

We have been fortunate in having such fine artists to entertain us lately, and evidently Edmonton is a favorite musical center, for still they come. Kubelik, the most famous of virtuosos, will be at the Empire on the 22nd, and on November 23rd, Countess Thamar Swanskey, pianiste and Russian danseuse, will appear on the same stage. Whether the Countess plays the piano and dances at the same moment, opinion sayeth not.

The Ladies of Christ Church held a very successful bazaar and luncheon Thursday, in the Exchange Mart, on MacDougall street. The luncheon was exceedingly good and was, of course, well patronized. Tea was served during the afternoon, in the Japanese booth, under the direction of Mrs. James Smith, who with her assistants, tempted everybody to partake of the cup that cheers, and also warmed the cockles of one's heart on such a cold day as yesterday. There are any number of dainty wares on sale, and with Christmas staring one in the face, there's no lack of choice. The same programme goes on today (Friday) so the coffers of Christ church are sure to be well filled when the accounts are rendered.

Mrs. Dickens was the hostess of a delightful Bridge last night.

Mrs. Norman Soars, was the hostess of a tea on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar Darby is giving an "At Home" on Saturday from 4 until 6 o'clock.



"CASABIANCA,"

Or, The Boy who "Stood on the Burning Deck." Lord Lansdowne (observing the attitude of some of the Unionist Press): "Well, I've saved my face, and now perhaps I'd better save the rest of me." Published by arrangement.

Mrs. Thomas Bellamy will receive this afternoon (Friday).

Miss Cauchon is giving a tea on Monday afternoon at the Le Marchand Mansions.

Mrs. Frank Smith gave a very smart tea at the "Blue Moon Tea Rooms" on Wednesday afternoon. The guests of honor were Mrs. Craig, of Dawson and her daughter, Mrs. Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. Bulyea will resume her regular reception day, the third Thursday, next week.

The Edmonton Amateur Dramatic Club have decided to revive "Mrs. Goring's Necklace" on Monday and Tuesday, the 20th and 21st November, as on the last occasion numbers of people had not returned to town from their summer vacation, and those who saw this play say it was one of the best ever produced by The Amateurs.

It is the intention of the club to produce "The Importance of Being Earnest," in December, "The Silver Box," By John Galsworthy in January, and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in March or early in April. During the early part of next year the Provincial competitions for the company to represent the Province in the Ottawa competition, will take place, and it is hoped that the club will receive the support it merits, as it is not generally known that The Club is one of the few if not the only Club in Edmonton that has upheld the honor of the Province in an all-Canada competition, winning the Earl Grey trophy this spring in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Goring's Necklace, Monday and Tuesday, November 20th and 21st, at 8.30.

PROCEDURE

Foreign Enemy...Then you think it useless for us to attack the country by way of New York?

Assistant...Certainly. Our investigations tell us that it is impossible. First we would have to pass a trained army of customs inspectors, then a squad of war-line officials, and what was left of us would be swept away by a picked delegation of people asking us how we liked the country...Puck.



EMPIRE THEATRE NOVEMBER 16TH.
The Famous Juvenile Bostonians, presenting that Irish Musical Comedy "The Rose of Blandeen."

"The King of Subdivisions" "Britannia" Facing on Jasper West

NO WEST END SUBDIVISION HAS YET FAILED TO MAKE LARGE PROFITS FOR THE INVESTORS THE LOCATION OF THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY ADJOINING THE BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF EDMONTON AND FACING ON JASPER AVE. W. WILL BE NO EXCEPTION

Prices \$150 up. Lots 50x150 Sale opens Saturday, Nov. 11

Make Your Reservations to-day, as a Large Number of Lots have Already Been Reserved. Office open evenings. Our Auto at Your Disposal at all times.

Alberta Investments Ltd.
118 McDougall Ave. Phone 4604

Sales Agent
I. W. Walker
In Charge

Harkin & Hart
141 McDougall Ave. Phone 4837

THE WARNING COUGH— THE WEARING ILLNESS

Colds often herald their coming with a warning cough.

This warning demands instant attention. The health is in danger, the body is attacked, the risk is terrible.

Act on the first symptoms. Mathieu's Syrup of Tar and Cod Liver Oil arrests the cold at once.

Tar and Cod Liver Oil are the great twin agents for cold cures, the Tar healing the inflamed parts and the Cod Liver Oil building up the whole body.

They are combined in Mathieu's Syrup to produce marvellous results. Large bottle 35 cents.

At all dealers. When headache and fever are present with a cold take Mathieu's Nervine Powders to reduce the fever and soothe the pain. J. H. Mathieu Co., Props., Sherbrooke, Que. (In Distribution for Western Canada) Foley Bros. Larson & Company Inc., Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver, Seattle.



MISUNDERSTOOD

Germany: Nobody loves me—and they all want to trample on me!
By special arrangement—"Punch."

A QUESTION OF PRINCIPLE.

Out of the early morning mist the figure of the building contractor loomed. From the shadow of some scaffolding the foreman appeared.

"Morning, sir," said the foreman. "Any orders?"

"Yes," replied the contractor, who was going to be away all day. "See that those foundation walls are filled with rubbish in the centre and faced with brick, so as to appear sound. See that the men use a little more gravel and less hair in the mortar."

"Yes, sir," said the foreman, touching his hat, and smiling cheerily.

Then he looked up at his employer. As an afterthought, he inquired:

"Is it likely that you'll be coming back at all today, sir?"

"No; not today," came the answer, in tones of aggravation. "I've got a law-suit on against a swindling tailor. The brute made me some clothes that were half cotton, when he guaranteed them to be all wool!"



NO SURRENDER—AT PRESENT.

First Peer: "What about the white flag?"
Second Peer: "Well, I dare say it'll come to that in the end; but we may as well loose off this stuff first."
—Punch.

Published by special arrangement.

City of Edmonton VOTERS LIST, 1911

Public notice is hereby given that the Voters List of the City of Edmonton has been compiled and printed, and copies thereof are posted in the following places:

City Hall, Post Office, Inglewood Lumber Co.'s office, Park street; Gilbride's Store, 2149 Jasper W.; Street Railway waiting rooms, Albany avenue, Ninth street, Alberta and Kirkness; Sturrock's Store and North End Realty Co.'s office, Norwood Boulevard; Parson's Store, 562 Jasper W.; Kelly & Moore's Store, 50 Jasper E.; Alberta Milling office, Third street; F. W. Speer & Co.'s Store, corner of Christabelle & Richard street; Lieman's Store, 164 Donald street; McInnes Lumber Co.'s office, 920 Jasper E.; Sommerville's Hardware Co., First street; Ross Bros. Hardware, 341 Jasper E., and Armstrong's Drug Store, 437 Namayo avenue.

The Voters List contains four polling divisions, a sub-poll in each, eight polling booths in all. Polling division No. 1 contains all west of Ninth street; Polling division No. 2 contains all between First and Ninth street and River Lot 4; Polling division No. 3, all east of First and south of Clark, except River Lot 4; Polling division No. 4, all east of First and north of Clark.

All appeals must be served on the Assessor before noon of Wednesday, November 15, 1911.

The City Commissioners will sit as a Court of Revision to revise the said Voters' List on Wednesday, the 15th day of November, 1911, at 3 p.m. Forms of appeal can be seen on the second page of the Voters' List, and blank forms can be obtained at this office.

The Court of Appeal will meet in the Commissioner's office in the City Hall.

D. M. McMILLAN,
City Assessor.

Edmonton, November 9, 1911.

HOME THOUGHTS FROM THE WEST

(V. S. L., in Chambers' Journal.)

When you're sitting on your broncho in the darkness, And you strive from time to time to keep the trail (It's an easy job to miss it in the snow-drifts, And it's ten to one against you if you fail):

When you hear the coyotes howling in the brush-wood—

The moon won't rise till ten o'clock or so— And the storm-wet prairie stretches all around you An empty, barren wilderness of snow;

When you rather think that both you feel are frozen, When the northern lights are flickering to and fro, With an icy rime that clings, with a knife-like blast that stings

And the mercury is forty-five below— Do your thoughts go homing to your native country, To the green seas booming on the Cornish shores, To the Sussex Downs above the English Channel, To the purple heather on the Yorkshire moors?

Do you see again the shop-lit streets of London, The crowds—O God! the crowds, and blaze of light? (Piccadilly blocked as far as Prince's, And Covent Garden ball is on to-night!)

Why, then, perhaps, in all that wintry darkness A half formed prayer may flash across your brain, That when years of toil be done, and some fair success be won, You may come to live in England once again.

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C. S. FYFE, City Ticket Agent, Edmonton.
R. G. McNEILLIE, Dist. Pass. Agent, Calgary.

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